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John Mark James Herald States. There is no record for approximately a hundred and fifty years that is plainer than the American record on the freedom of the seas.

If he had not expressed the satis-

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1922.

#### Constantine's Abdication.

George, who previously refused to ac- in China.

than two years ago enthusiastically proffered European booty. welcomed him to Greece and ac-claimed him the leader to carry them the matter. He did not intimate it, lost in a Turkish triumph. In Con- ance with American sentiment." STANTINE'S overthrow there are all But Secretary Hughras could not the dramatic elements which find ex-well have said that. In refraining

the revolution. That idealism which sight of the future. could foresee nothing but a Greek race gathered into a revived Hellenic ingdom, a Greek banner flying over when the Military League ruled at the been renominated by the voters of his venge himself on a Mayor-McClel-

carrying out all the details of the pay it. carrying out all the details of the Senator Farlinghurary also has him at the polls.

Senator Farlinghurary also has him at the polls.

And just as the shadow of Huerrary

power behind Constantine's policies, the country. will be ELIZABETH, daughter of the bian Queen being also a Rumanian the nation. princess. The strength of the alliance which Queen Manie hoped to Great Polo Players Will Meet. HEARST carried only two countlesform in the Balkans through inter- There can be nothing but satisfac- Chemung by 300 and Schoharie by 77 rearriages will thus be put to a test, tion at the determination of Amer-Greece in the present crisis.

fore confronted the Hellenic king- in the International Cup series. suddenly to a realization of the un- WEBB made a great team, one of the that expectation. Dr. Foster's case theying a noble and vital part, and be supposed.

NEW YORK HERALD of eventually winning success. They oppose the visitors as a unit this or fifth century, when life was beginthe fact which they themselves thor- stimulant needed by the game.

32.40 modern Greece there survives the courage with which the ancient All checks, money orders, &c., to be made Greeks overcame disaster and built wable to The Sun-Herald. rors and failures.

Secretary Hughes Speaks. The statement of Secretary Hughes on the offer which the allied Powers have made to the Turk is skillful. It 16 P. M.
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Black Sea. Secretary Hughes never said a truer thing than his declara-ASHINGTON-The Munsey Building.

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are clearly in accordance with American sentiment."

There is no nation to which the freedom of the seas in of more importance than it is to the United

purpose of the allied Powers to have the Dardanelles, the Sea of Marmora and the Bosporus remain open to the CONSTANTINE has again stepped ships of the world Secretary Hughes down from the throne of Greece, this would have failed not merely to give time not as a temporary expedient expression to American sentiment such as was forced upon him by the about the freedom of the seas; he world war but by his own proclama- would have fallen far short of Section of abdication. He names as his retary John Har's announcement of successor his oldest son, Prince the American policy of the Open Door

cept the crown upon the terms pro-posed by the Allies and shared his hand, while deftly explaining this ather's exile in Switzerland white Government's approval of the open his younger brother ALEXANDER ruled straits purpose of the allied Powers, expressed neither approval nor dis-His failure to win against the approval of the specific gifts of Euro-Turkish Nationalist forces in Asia pean territory, sovereignty and influ-Minor was the undoubted cause of his ence offered to the Turk by the allied overthrow. The Greek army and Powers if he would stop war making navy, the people of Athens and the and go into a peace conference to opponents of Ventzelos, who less arrange the details of taking over the

on to victory, clamored as loudly although nobody could have said a for his abdication when he returned truer thing than that for the allied from Smyrna with a defeated and Powers to keep the Turk out of disorganized army and a Greek ideal Europe would be "clearly in accord-

pression in the political life of a from expressing any view on that volatile people. The whole blame of gruesome aspect of the Turkish situfailure is placed upon the shoulders ation, trained lawyer that he is, judiof the most conspicuous figure, the cial counselor that he is and intel-Ministry is overthrown, the people lectual master that he is, Secretary Buffalo and 1906. Some of the leadriot at the capital and the army and Hromes was looking carefully after the traditional policy of American State convention of sixteen years ago For the moment Greece finds a man non-interference with Old World po- are still on the stage. Charles F. on horseback in Colonel Gonaras, the litical games and Old World terriapparently self-appointed leader of torial loot, while not, perhaps, losing many Hall as he was the night he

### A Good Primary Decision.

Senator FRELINGHUTSEN'S victory Saint Sophia and a Greek capital on the Bosporus might be expected to raise up strange gods. No nation has suffered more in the past from the suffered more in the past from the past fr its politicians than Greece. And it elected by the voters of his State as ated him in 1906. At that time is equally true that from the time easily and as handsomely as he has MURPHY named HEARST largely to re-

ishment of Venizenes from the conhis favor as a Senator of one of the resemblance between the Democratic tary foreign cooperation as he might Constanting's return meant the great industrial States of the counreturn to power of the men who had try. But there is a great deal more The convention of 1906 was robbed of favored his policy in the war. This in his record to entitle him to reclectits enthusiasm not only because of other illicit thing into the country policy had endangered the unity of tion. For one thing, he voted against the bad blood between Tammany Hall could yield better returns to this Govthe State and had brought Greece the bonus scheme, both because that and its opponents but because the to bankruptcy. Venizzios, who was measure was not what it pretended news came from the Republican State that could not be maintained. sacrificed that Constantine might be reseated upon the throne, was a man fits to the soldiers, and because there had been nominated for Governor. whose skill as a diplomat had se- was no money in the Treasury to pay The anti-Hearst element among the cured at the world councils the very the proposed bonus, because Congress Democrats at Buffalo halled HUGHES'S things which Greece most desired. would lay no taxes to pay it and be nomination with joy; if they could Whether he would have succeeded in cause there was no other way to not beat HEARST in the convention at that the clouds prevented their test

Buropean statesman would have pre- the United States Senate on the com- fell upon the Buffalo convention so vented Greece from suffering the hu- mittees where he has served, and un- the shadow of MILLER falls even more miliation which Constantine's rule less a Senator is a hard as well as an darkly upon the confusion at Syraintelligent and conscientious worker cuse. When Hughes was nominated Should Crown Prince George be he cannot get very far in Congress he was known to the public only as enthroned the new Greek Queen, suc- with all the details and burdens of the great figure of the insurance dassor to Sorma, sister of the former the matters that are intrusted to his and gas investigations. His states-Emperor William and the reputed handling in behalf of his State and manship and his human qualities

King and Queen of Rumania. The Senator Frezinghuysen back to sense, his courage, and his liberal Greek house has another tie with the Washington for another term in pref- views are familiar to the State. Rumanian house through the mar- erence to Governor Enwance, his riage of George's sister with the Democratic opponent, unless they be- candidate of MURPHY and CONNERS in Crown Prince of Rumania. Prince come indifferent, something New Jer- 1806, is history which the younger George is the brother-in-law of ALEX- sey voters seldom have become, to the voters may have forgotten. Muzrur ANDER, King of Jugo-Slavia, the Ser- public interest of themselves and of did his best for Hearer and gave

Should it realize her expectations ica's big polo four to play a series of Rumania and Jugo-Slavia will not be matches with the All Argentina team. eligned with France but will aid While the South American players merit the praise they have won by The new ruler of Greece will as- their skill and sportmanship their was already 80 years of age when cend the throne faced by more seri- tame would be enhanced should they he suggested twelve simple rules by ous problems than perhaps ever be- defeat the American team which won which man might hope to live to

cortunate ending of a ten years war best this country has known, and the serves to remind us again that rules in pursuit of the ideals of Greek na- decision to bring them together again for longevity always come to us from flonalism. In these ten years they is commendable. Though the time men who have already passed well were led into misadventures, first in for practice is short the men know beyond the normal span of life. world war, where they were one another's play so well that the obbed of their supreme chance for handicap is not so serious as might than that we should seek advice in

placed their trust in a King who year instead of playing with differ- ning to lose something of its prisfailed them, they turned from the ent teams. Yet the presence of so tine zest, had sought to relieve the only man who was able actually to many teams in the various competi- tedium of his days by jotting down serve them. The sad fact in this, tions has been exactly the sort of a few sensible precepts for our

guidance! oughly understand, is that their pres- No matches played this year will But should we after all pay as boarded up and described: but among nt plight is of their own making.

exceed in interest those between the much attention as we do to these those who remained to catch some of the world would be glad to find in American experts and the fine sports-

#### A Picture of the Governor.

Probably no other observer of NATHAN L. MILLER has painted so clearly and swiftly such a good word picture of the Governor as that which ELINU Roor, keen watcher of men and politics, laid before the Republican State convention yesterday:

"To an active and alert intelligence he adds a trained faculty for thorough and systematic study of diffioult questions and a cheerful willingness to do hard work. He always knows where he stands and is able to command the confidence which comes from the consciousness of knowing the true conditions with which he has to deal.

"He has perfect courage; not the kind of courage which a man has to be keyed up to by excitement : not the kind of courage by which a man succeeds in overcoming fear; but the habitual and instinctive courage which leads a man to do his duty without thinking at all what is going to happen to him.

"He is not only considerate and fair in the performance of his official duties, but the sincerity and firmness of his character carry to others a conviction that they may expect justice in his treatment of them. He is free from the infirmities of temper which bread hatred and the subtilities which invite suspicion and distrust.

"He has the frankness and truth natural to courage. He is simple and direct in speech, without duplicity. He never talks for the galleries. And he commands belief. He has perfect indifference to his own political future. He is thinking about his jobnot about himself.

"He is not playing the part of Governor in order to be President or Senator or to be reelected Governor. He is simply doing what he thinks is wise and just and for the benefit of the people of the State. He did not seek the office of Governor-it sought him. He is not seeking office nowit is seeking him."

The beauty of that picture is that it is true: so wonderfully true that every man or woman in the State who has kept an eye on Governor MILLER these last two years recognizes its truth in every detail.

#### Buffalo, 1906; Syracuse, 1922.

The elder political reporters at Syracuse find themselves reminded of ing characters of the Democratic MURPHY is as much the boss of Tamrose in the Buffalo convention and cast ninety-six votes for HEARST and nine for SULZER. WILLIAM J. CON-NERS, who was for HEARST in 1906, is

reasons other than those which actu-MURFHY named HEARST largely to revenue himself on a Mayor-McClel-tempt large himself on a Mayor-McClel-large himself on a Mayor-McClel-large himself on a Mayor-McClel-press rum running and bootlegging I heard of Father Byrnes's joke a few days ago.

least here was a man who could beat of the Einstein theory and that

were still to be exhibited. But Miller The voters of New Jersey will send has been Governor two years and his

> What happened to HEARST, as the him a plurality in Greater New York My heart forgot the wind and cold of 79,000. But above the Bronz and HUGHES won the Governorship To find the maple where, I thought by a plurality of 58,000 votes.

### Learning From Methuselah.

Dr. R. NORMAN FORTER of Chicago be 90. He died the other day, hav-He has a people brought MILBURN, STODDARD, HITCHCOCK and ing in his own case exactly fulfilled

What is more natural, we think. such matters from those who have then into a struggle in Asia Minor. There will always be regret that proved their right to a hearing? If where they had only a small chance these fine exponents of polo did not only Mermitellan along in his fourth

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extend the nation's sovereignty on the high seas beyond the age old

The activities c' the enforcement tradictions and with international ticed by doctors of medicine. hazards. No country has been more The two are different. The Bishops than this country. No country has the practice of divine healing by theoaimed more jealously to guard its logical and medical study. ships from search and seizure when beyond the jurisdiction of another Power, and no country, with the possible exception of Great Britain, could claim with a poorer countenance the right to rove all the seas in search of and capture of rum runners.

This question of the rights and the practices of nations on the high seas is entirely aside and apart from the Government or the ability of our Government to enforce our dry laws. The law and the custom of centuries enforce prohibition.

But we could not seriously un- face the while, that "the corner laws, whatever they might be, at the on Manhattan Island."

so long as ample stores of liquors suppress smuggling of liquor or any ernment than policies and methods

Abdication is all the rage at Athens

The scientists who watched the eclipse from Christmas Island report just wait nine years for another opas patient as Baran.

Locically first night theater prices ought to be cheaper instead of more expensive than those charged after-If the manager takes a risk so does the playmoer.

The present center of the Eastern Hemisphere is Constantinople; of the Western, New Brunswick.

Asla is not the only continent with a boom since Battling Sixi struck a blow

#### Harvest Moon. For just a little harvest moon,

And turned itself to spring.

And I went dancing down the lane And running up the hill You must be waiting still

The maple was as black and bare As if it had been burned heard a rustle in the grass. My heart leaped, and I turned

. . the dry leaves whisturned pered me.
They stirred beneath the wind he moon seemed very cold and white And all my blood was thinned.

The shadows were too long and And I might call and call, For only echoes answered me And not your voice at all.

The bleak moon swung against the night, The year was nearly done As was this little love of ours

### Trying Their Strength. No Free Tests on the High Striking

Machines Nowadays.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Coney

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The three mile limit, for dry enforcement tion in Portland, Ore., on Friday, Sepor for anything else of a normal tember 22, the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States formally cifically divine healing to distinguish it officials a dozen miles at sea have from healing taught as a science in the been traught both with national con-medical schools and professed and prac-

sensitive about its maritime rights action authorizes, as it is reported, clergy and lay members to prepare for

Why medical study? Does not reference to medical study weaken the claim of the believer in divine healing? Is it quite clear just what noteworthy thing the Bishops have "formally recegnized" at the Portland meeting? JOSEPH WILBY.

ATLANTIC CITY, September 27.

#### Manhattan's Lost Island. question of either the will of our Father Byrnes Recalls a Fact of

Early New York History. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The Rev. The law and the custom of centuries James Byrnes, pastor of old St. Mary's will stand whether we do or do not Church, at Grand and Ridge streets, is said to tell people, keeping a straight dertake to enforce our domestic and Ridge streets is the highest point

Isws, whatever they might be, at the At first thought this seems prepostercxpense of the rights of foreign sovcreignties and in defiance of interNew York history and they ask what Around the world since time began national laws and customs without the joke is. I wondered when "Managreat danger of throwing the country dors" was telling us about old New York into a situation where the American people themselves might begin to doubt not merely the practicability but the wisdom of adhering to down in that mysterious East Side in that neighborhood if he intended to tell just where Manhattan Island was, for somewhere but the wisdom of adhering to down in that mysterious East Side there was a section which at high tide was an mestic laws that could lead to such island known as Manhattan Island and The Government Is Giving Away at low tide a peninsula. I read about

America's Discovery in Verse. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I am repoetic instruction of an itinerant pro-fessor which has stayed with me from greens committee of that association. | ment and will power which the care of fessor which has stayed with me from greens committee of that association. my school days. It shows that the muse did not neglect American history:

Beneath October's starry sky Columbus saw the welcome shore

"Land! land!" It was San Sal mdor! the last words "Slam, slam the door!" meaning of the name was not a part of the country have called on the de-

NEW YORK, September 27.

### The Edibility of Rattlesnakes.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I noticed in your columns a letter from Mr. department with pure strains of creepwritten in 1758 regarding the use of fexture and resistant to wear.

the vicinity of Salinas, S. L. P., Mex- Arlington, Virginia, and are now grown ico, I knew a mine foreman, a Mexican, commercially by two or three c who said that rattlesnakes were edible nies. These strains of bent grass are and were very good if properly pre- grown by the vegetative method instead from a nearby mountain and try it out, runners, are cut up and spread upon the but the man left the employ of the ground where a turf is desired. ROBERT F. WOOD. BATONNE, N. J., September 27.

#### "Publican"? To THE NEW YORK HERALD: While

my mind as suitable to identify one Grass was sent to about the same num whose participation in the affairs of his ber last year. community is not based upon selfish Mrs. George J. CROSMAN. HINSDALE, Mass., September 26. If Turkey Took to Drink.

### To THE NEW YORK HERALD: If it be

true as is claimed by the prohibitionists that liquor is responsible for most of edness of the world one is led to wonder what would happen if prohibition Turkey should take to drink. DE LAND, Fla., September 25.

A Kansas Standard. From the Topeka Capital.

# Dr. Faunce Is for Education of Types Daily Calendar

#### Brown's President Would Extend Special Schooling System to Fit Students' Needs.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 27. — President W.
H. P. Faunce of Brown University told the undergraduates crowding Sayles Hall for the university's one hundred and

bevery man should be educated, out only a minority are mentally or morally benefited by seclusion for four years within the gates of Oxford and Cambridge or the American colleges which are based on the English model. England has solved the problem not by building more Oxfords but by developing other types of training and we must do the seme thing.

westment of four years? Something more than a parchment and a ribbon, surely. Something more than the glittering Phi Beta Kappa key or the transient glory of the athletic field. More than mere knowledge of facts, for most the Jews in this school. I do not care to decrease the second secon student is an enlarged horizon. Most of political campaign.

and in the case of others previously influenced by ediging up on the carriery mark. At that point we said the marker of the said by our great-quartage and the case of others previously influenced by ediging up on the carriery mark. At that point we said the case of others previously influenced by ediging up on the carriery mark. At that point we said the concernance of the said of the sa

What does he really gain from the in-two letters were written by Sol Ullman, vestment of four years? Something Assemblyman for the Sixth district,

from the college—horizon and mastery. on a public controversy which might "The first great need of the average make material for Mr. Ullman's coming

#### Afternoon Shadows

The sun grown weary in his flight Drops down toward the west

To seek his evening rest. And over garden field and lawn And wooded mountainside From rocks and trees and thickets dark

The furtive shadows glide.

A shawl with ragged fringe, And silhouettes of horse and hound On passing day impinge-The wraiths of vanished gypsy bands,

Forever moving east MINNA TRYING.

# Uncle Sam and Golf.

Bent Grass for Greens.

With the ancient game of golf be- house comfortable. Athens to the present no people has esidured more from its small men and at the same time more willingly deposed its ablest men. A good illustration of this was in the return of Constanting himself and in the ban-sense if there were nothing else in sense in the ban-sense is the mean of sold because the major of New York is furiously for Hearst and of the passent in the ban-sense in the major of New York is furiously for Hearst and of the passent in the ban-sense in the major of New York is furiously for Hearst and miss may be found the major of New York is furiously for Hearst and miss may be found the major of New York is furiously for Hearst and miss may be found the major of New York is furiously for Hearst and of the passent in the Mile House of coast beyond the three who will recall for us how he forded or swam the tide which cut off Manhattan. Murphy if the Boss refuses to plump of the Now With the and the whole the clear was the tide which cut off Manhattan. Murphy if the Boss refuses to plump of the publisher.

\*\*Constanting\*\*

\*\*Constant ture, in connection with its general work heater and range open in summer on grasses, is giving attention to the not in use for ventilation and to keep selection of special strains of grasses adapted to the requirements of the links, of zinc cleans the soot out of stove That this work may be most effective pipes and chimneys, but the flues have the department is cooperating with the spondents of another fragment from the eral specialists in the Bureau of Plant

> In the building up of golf courses because of a lack of understanding of the different kinds of grasses and the meth-I remember too that it was consid- victims of seed fakers and self-styled I a great stroke of humor to sing experts. As a result golfers have wellast words "Slam, slam the door!" comed information on the subject from work is more profitable and satisfacthe department, and clubs in many parts partment for advice and information. This fall a number of greens are being Akron, Ohio, and a

on a course at Chicago. The best results are obtained by the forefathers. W. Gerlach, quoting a letter ing bent, a grass of uniform color and rattlesnakes for food.

In 1907, while at a mining camp in on the department experiment farm at strains have been selected and increased We were going to get some of from seed-that is, the stolons, or

The grass is first grown in nursery rows to obtain the increase needed for planting the greens. To give golf clubs a start of this grass the department will Doesn't It Look Too Much Like furnish enough stolons to plant five or six linear feet of nursery row. In one year if well handled this will produce enough increase to plant five average reading your editorial "A New Word golf greens. This fall such starts of Needed" the word "publician" came to grass are being furnished to fifty club the word "publician" came to grass are being furnished to fifty clubs.

### The Irish Irregulars.

I lately had a brief picture of the state of

Ireland from one of its afflicted inhabitants. His town is in the occupation of a body of Free State troops, and is intermittently be-Free State troops, and is intermittently be sieged by a body of irregulars from the sur-rounding hills. Each party has a machin-gun. There is much firing and little or no The irregulars are unpopular and diminish in numbers. The country folk do "not smile on them; but they do not tell on them." They are all boys, the average age barely twenty-one. They steal and loot a great deal and some of this spoil has been

# Industry Pays.

It Can Stave Off Old Age Besides Conserving Coal.

for two years with a saving of four tons a year. Formerly I burned sixteen tons a year in my hot water heater tons a year in ing keeping the fire going for about eight months each year. By using only one grate and keeping the other covered grate and keeping the other covered with ashes I am able to keep a bright fire on one side of the fire box that does not need constant watching to prevent it from going out altogether.

pick out only the iron ore clinkers and very quick fire. With a patent sifter and ashes sprinkled with ash pan before they are shoveled into the sifter there is no appreciable dust. During the summer I save the cinders

from my range and burn nothing else but cinders and large pieces of wood for several weeks in the fall, keeping the I never remove my stove pipes, but the year round. I always keep my

be cleared of ashes accumulating in The exercise of one's muscles, judg-A great deal of effort has been wasted times the extra effort and exertion involved. We will live the longer for the names. work we do and be the better while we Indolent habits are to b do tive. ods of establishing a turf. Many men dreaded, for they pave the way to ineff. ciency, disease and premature death,

children This is the age of adult children This fall a number of greens are being Even grandmothers dress in pinafores put in on courses at Columbus and give themselves up to amusement. demonstration green Let us return to the sober and sane ideas of our industrious and venerated "A. V. G. THOMAS.

tory than mere sport and play, which is

### Discovery Relating to Dogs' Tails.

From the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

When I was a small boy an elderly doctor said to me:

"Watch the dogs. If you see a dog with a white hair on his body he is sure to have a white hair right on the end of his rest." I have watched hundreds, perhaps thou-

white hair on the end of the tall. "As I Went Walking Down a Wood- mel of Cleveland and R. S. Bowers of

As I went walking down a woodland The quiet, windless, blossom fragrant Half seemed about to lay the knowl-

Why leaves are green and why the flow ors are gay. What the larks sing and what the crickets say

And how the bees discovered honey And what the breezes whisper to the

edge bare

lence broke.

Lest I should learn what no mere mortal

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate temperature

and gentle, variable winds For New Jersey-Fair to-day and to-

| State | Stat we have passed beyond hearsay to reality. To understand completely a chemical process, a period in American history, a great poem or an economic problem is to acquire a self-confidence, a power of leadership which fits one for real achievement in the waiting world. To know everything of something and so acquire a method by which to know all else is one great result of a college course."

DENIES DISCRIMINATION IN TEACHERS COLLEGE

Caldwell Also Refuses Statement Answering Ullman.

Dr. Otis W. Caldwell of the Lincoln School of Teachers College, to whom two letters were written by Soi Ullman. Assemblyman for the Sixth district, charging the school with discrimination against Jow'sh students, said in reply yesterday:

"There is no discrimination against

LOCAL WEATHER REC

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS 8 A. M. .54 9 A. M. .58 10 A. M. .64 11 A. M. .66 12 M. . . .67 To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I have not noticed any suggestion for saving 12 M. ... 67 68 6 P. M. ... 71 67 coal equal to the plan I have adopted 3 P. M. ... 73 69 12 Mid. ... 66 65 for two years with Highest temperature, 73, at 4 P. M. Lowest temperature, 50, at 6:30 A. M Average temperature, 62.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

The thirteenth annual New York city con-ference of Charties and Correction will hold a morning and afternoon session at the New York City Children's Hospital, Randalls Luncheon of the Thursday Club, Hotel Pennsylvania, 1 P. M. Meeting of the Fresh Meadows Club, Hotel

Meeting of the Metropolitan Furniture Dealers Association, Hotel Pennsylvania, 7:30 P. M. Convention and exhibition of the American Dahlia Society, Hotel Pennsylvania, all day

#### YALE WILL OPEN WITH RECORD ENROLLMENT Chimes of Harkness Tower to

Be Heard To-day

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 27,-All arrangements had been completed this evening for the opening to-morrow of Yale University. The enrollment this year, the 222d, promises to be larger than ever before. A preliminary list of freshmen posted yesterday held 900

The chimes of Harkness Memorial quadrangle tower will be heard to-morrow. The bells will be played four times a day by Prof. Jepson, Yale organist. Yale dining hall is being run by the university this year. Burton G. Kellos, '20, is manager of "Commons." It is compulsory now, for the first time, that

### HARVARD PICKS DEBATERS.

New York City and Montclair Students on Team.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 27 .- Three of CAMBRIDGE Mass., Sopt. 27.—Three of Harvard's orators were chosen to-night at a trial debate to complete the de-bating team of six which will meet the Oxford debating team in Symphony Hall on October 9 on the subject: "Resolved, That the United States should at once join the League of Nations." Harvard will have the negative side.

The three who were chosen to-night were Paul W. Williams of New Bedford. Afred Zinn of New York city and E. G. Wesson of Montclair, N. J. The three previously selected were R. S. Fan-

### PAGEANT ON EAST SIDE.

Better Bables' Contest Also to Be Held Saturday. Madonna House, 171-175 Cherry street

conducted by the Sisters of Christian Doctrine, has arraigned a pageant and health contest for children and youths from a year to 21 years old to be held Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2 oclock. The Fireman's band will head the pageant.

Dectors are examining hundreds of

physical fitness contest will be held for And where the stars are hiding through the day.

Almost I caught the meaning of all things—

Within my heart vague memories nearly woke,
Frail shapes, like unseen birds, brushed ghostly wings

Against my cheek, and then the si.

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